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Index for Vol. LXVII.

- Abiding Kingdom and the Means by Which it is to be Promoted, The, *Rev. Dr. J. L. Barton*, 34
Absurdities of Militarism, The, *Ernest H. Crosby*, 37
Action of Chicago, 32
Adams, Charles E., 129
Allegret, Paul, 110
American Peace Society, Annual Meeting of, 117, 119; Addresses at, *Charles E. Adams*, 129; *Hon. George H. Martin*, 130; *Rev. Dr. Francis H. Rowley*, 131; *Elwyn G. Preston*, 132; *Ex-Gov. John L. Bates*, 179; List of Members of the, 156; Increase of Membership of, 216
Anglo-Franco-German Alliance — A Guarantee of Peace, *Robert Stein*, 147
Anglo-Japanese Treaty, 194; Text of, 209
Annual Report of the International Peace Bureau, 197
Another Cremer Memorial, 31
Arbitration Group in Congress, 76
Arbitration Treaty, Draft of a General, *Hon. Richard Bartholdt*, 206
Arbitration Treaty with Great Britain, Text of, 65
Arbitration Treaties: An Inventory, *Editorial*, 1, 6; *Editorial*, 25; *Editorial*, 50
Arbitration Treaties, A Business Man's View of the Senate's Action on, *Arthur B. Farquhar*, 87
Armaments, How Shall We Get Rid of the Great, *Rev. Dr. Charles E. Jefferson*, 14
Arrest and Reduction of Armaments an Urgent Necessity, The, *D'Estournelles de Constant*, 133
Atkinson, Edward, 11, 65
- Baldwin, Simeon E., LL.D., 59
Barclay, Sir Thomas, 60
Bartholdt, Hon. Richard, 56, 76, 87, 101, 127, 187, 205, 206, 242
Barlon, Rev. James L., D.D., 34
Bates, Ex-Gov. John L., 179
Battleships in the Junk Pile, 100
Bloch, The Eastern War and the Theories of John de, *Editorial*, 26
Bloch Foundation, The, 76
Brave Brothers, Fight No More, *Poem*, *Julia Harris May*, 79
Brenholtz, Edwin Arnold, *Poems by*, 104, 184, 185
Bridges, Robert, *Poem by*, 112
British Friends to the Lovers of Peace in Germany, The, 181
British National Peace Congress, The, 168
Business Plea for Peace, A, *Sir Thomas Barclay*, 60
- Canadian Militarism, *Editorial*, 239
Canadian Peace Society, 75
Carnegie, Andrew, 147, 151, 237, 247
Chattanooga Peace Jubilee Exposition, 221
Chin Chung, 255
China and the Peace Negotiations, 69
Chinese Boycott, The, *Editorial*, 166
Christ and War, 183
Christ of the Andes, The, *Editorial*, 73
Christian Herald's Great Symposium, 32
Christmas as a Peacemaker, *Charles F. Dole*, 254
Cincinnati Peace Society, 102
Colbron, Grace Isabel, 85
College Debates on World Government, *Rev. Dr. Wilbur F. Crafts*, 182
Complete Arms of a Christian, 54
Conference at Portsmouth, 169
Correspondence: *Marion V. Churchill Dudley*, 41; *Hon. Richard Bartholdt*, 127; *Hon. John W. Hoyt*, 232
Cost of War, The, *Editorial*, 96
Crafts, Rev. Wilbur F., 182
Crapsey, Algernon Sidney, 233, 244
Cremer, Hon. William Randal, 31, 63, 78, 103, 219, 222
Crosby, Ernest H., 37, 106, 113, 184, 242
Curzon's Retirement, Lord, 241
Czar's Manifesto Announcing a National Legislative Assembly, The, 223
- Delcassé, Theophile, 100
Desolated South Africa, 220
D'Estournelles in the Senate, 99; Address of, 118, 133, 151
Dodge, David L.; Sketches of Eminent Peace Workers of the Past Century, 104; 233, 243
Dole, Charles F., 254
Dream of Peace, A, *Poem*, *Ernest Neal Lyon*, 56
Ducommun, Elie, 197, 199, 222, 242
Dudley, Marion V. Churchill, 41
Dying Warrior, The, *Poem*, *Edwin Arnold Brenholtz*, 104
- Eastern War and the Theories of John de Bloch, The, *Editorial*, 26
Edgerton, James Arthur, *Poems by*, 172, 223
Education versus Armies, 32
Efforts to Bring About Mediation between Russia and Japan, 79
Efforts to End Wars, 98
Eighteenth of May, The, 96
End of the Rule of Absolutism in Russia, *Editorial*, 215
End of the Russo-Japanese War, The, *Editorial*, 189
Extravagant Naval Ideas, 112
- Farquhar, Arthur B., 87
Federation with the East, 218
Field of Honor, The, *Poem*, *M. A. De Wolfe Howe*, 33
Final Union of Mankind, The, *Henry M. Simmons*, 108
Findings of the North Sea Commission, The, *Editorial*, 52
Frenzied Naval Program, The, *Editorial*, 49
Funds for the Year's Work, 29
- Gompers, Samuel, 12
Great Naval Battle, The, *Editorial*, 142
Greatest Battle in History—the Greatest Dishonor, The, *Editorial*, 70
Grounds of our Faith in the Ultimate Triumph of Peace, The, *Prof. Francis G. Peabody*, 10
- Hague Court, The, 112
Hanson, John Frederick, 142
Hay, The Death of John, *Editorial*, 165; In Memoriam, *Poem*, *Ethelbert D. Warfield*, 183; Second Note on the Proposed New International Conference, *Editorial*, 2, 6, 9, 10, 55, 65, 79
Historical Development of the Peace Idea, The, *Benjamin F. Trueblood*, 224
Horrors in Manchuria, 195
Hoss, Geo. W., LL.D., 39, 171
Howe, M. A. De Wolfe, *Poem by*, 33
Hoyt, John W., 232
Hugo, Victor, 181
- In Memoriam — John Hay, *Poem*, *Ethelbert D. Warfield*, 183
Intercollegiate Peace Conference, An, 145
International Arbitration at the Opening of the Twentieth Century, *Benjamin F. Trueblood*, 80
International Institute of Agriculture, 76
International Law Conference at Christiania, The, *Editorial*, 193
International Parliament, 240
International Peace Bureau, Report of, 7, 197
International Peace Propaganda Fund, 17
Interparliamentary Conference at Brussels, The, *Editorial*, 192; Address of Hon. Richard Bartholdt at, 205
Interparliamentary Union and the Cause of International Arbitration, The, *Hon. Richard Bartholdt*, 56
Interparliamentary Visitation, 7
Is War Justifiable? *Chin Chung*, 255
- Japan, Peace Work in, 183; Feeling in, 195
Japanese House Tax Case, The, *Editorial*, 167
Jefferson, Rev. Charles E., 14
Jesus' Method of Government, *Algernon Sidney Crapsey*, 244
Justice and Peace, *Editorial*, 4
Just Like this Wooden Table, 230

THE ADVOCATE OF PEACE.

Knowles, Frederic Lawrence, *Poem by*, 156
Kuropatkin's Disgrace, 75

Labor Movement and Peace, The, *Samuel Gompers*, 12
Land Full of Violence but of Hope, A, *Editorial*, 27
Leeds, Josiah W., 87, 257
Let Us Dishonor War, 121
"Let Us Have Peace," 74
Let Our Banner be Thine, *Poem*, *Julia S. Tutwiler*, 9
Long, Hon. John D., on Increase of the Navy, *Editorial*, 71
Lowell, Mrs. Josephine Shaw, 220
Lutheran Church, 221
Lyon, Ernest Neal, *Poem by*, 56

MacCracken, Dr. Henry M., 176
Martin, George H., 96, 119, 130
May, Julia Harris, *Poem by*, 79
Mead, Edwin D., 33, 78, 103, 118, 221, 233
Mead, Mrs. Lucia Ames, 33, 118, 191, 221, 242
Military Ethics, 241
Miller, Joaquin, *Poem by*, 196
Mirabeau, Octave, 111
Mohonk Arbitration Conference, The, *Editorial*, 143; Declaration of, 144; Letter to, by Ex-Ambassador White, 146
Moore, John Bassett, 173
Moral Miasma of the Navy, The, *Josiah W. Leeds*, 256
Moscow Women's Appeal to the Czar, 53
Muscat Arbitration, The, 217
Mutiny at Kronstadt, The, 241

Navy, Hon. John D. Long on Increase of the, *Editorial*, 71
Naval Appropriation, The, 31
New Age, The, *Poem*, *Frederic Lawrence Knowles*, 156
New Conference at The Hague, The, *Editorial*, 214
New International Conference, Secretary Hay's Second Note on, 2, 10
New York Women's Peace Circle, 75
Neutral Zones on the Atlantic, Document of the Massachusetts State Board of Trade, 53, 64.
Neutralization of Commercial Routes on the Ocean, *Editorial*, 5
Neutralization of Zones on the Ocean, The, *Edward Atkinson*, 11
Nobel Peace Prize, The, 6
North Sea Incident, The, *Prof. John Bassett Moore*, 173
North Sea Commission, The, 30
Norway and Sweden, 218

One Other Neutral Water Way, *Josiah W. Leeds*, 86
Our Country Among the Nations, 102

Parliamentary Candidates, 219
Peabody, Prof. Francis G., 10
Peace, *Poem*, Mrs. *Whiton-Stone*, 197
Peace Congress, Proceedings of the Thirteenth Universal, 16, 41; After the, 30
Peace Congress at Lucerne, The Coming, 94, 145, 169; *Editorial*, 190; Proceedings of the Fourteenth International, 198
Peace Department, Woman's Christian Temperance Union, 55
Peace League Among the Nations, A, *Editorial*, 237
Peace Sunday, 217
Peace to Come at Last—A Peace League of the Nations, *Andrew Carnegie*, L.L. D., 247
Peace the First Condition of Progress, *W. R. Cremer*, 63
Permanent Headquarters for the American Peace Society, A, *Editorial*, 118; Appeal for Funds for a Building to Serve As, 128
Port Arthur, 7
Practical Example, A, 54
Premier Balfour's Policy of Peace, *Editorial*, 238
President's Note to Japan and Russia, and the Prospect of Peace, The, *Editorial*, 14
President on Our Relations to Other Nations, The, *Editorial*, 69
Presidents on Peace, The, 8
Preston, Elwyn G., 132
Put Up Thy Sword, *Poem*, *Joaquin Miller*, 196

Queen for Peace, The, 99

Relations of the Schools and Colleges to the Maintenance of Peace, The, *Dr. Henry MacCracken*, 176
Responsibilities and Duties of Women in the Cause of Peace, The, *Baroness von Suttner*, 13
Rise, Mighty Anglo-Saxons! *Poem*, *Katrina Trask*, 172
Robinson, Mary S., 88
Rowley, Rev. Francis H., 131
Rumors of Peace, *Editorial*, 72
Ruskin, John, 231
Russia, 27

San Domingo Financial Agreement, The, *Editorial*, 28
Scandinavian Situation, The, *Editorial*, 142
Seabury, Emma Playter, *Poem by*, 34
Seventy-seventh Annual Meeting of the American Peace Society, 119, 129
Seventy-seventh Annual Report of the Directors of the American Peace Society, 120
Show Me the Way, *Poem*, *James Arthur Edgerton*, 223
Simmons, Henry M., 108
Sketches of Eminent Peace Workers of the Past Century: David L. Dodge, 104
Some Lessons of the Russo-Japanese War, *Editorial*, 214
Some Suitable Inscriptions for the Gateways of Ports and Arsenals, and for Battle Flags, 88
South Carolina's Voice for Peace, 75
Stein, Robert, 146, 147
Straus, Notable Address by Hon. O. S., 99, 119
Suttner, Baroness von, 13

Thibault Peace Prize, The, 8
Thy Kingdom Come, *Poem*, *Emma Playter Seabury*, 34
To the Soldiers of All Countries, *Octave Mirabeau*, 111
Trafalgar Day, 219
Trask, Katrina, *Poem by*, 172
Treaty with Great Britain, Text of the Arbitration, 65
Treaty of Portsmouth, Text of the, 208
Treaty, The New Anglo-Japanese, Text of, 209
Treaties, See Arbitration Treaties
Trueblood, Benjamin F., L.L. D., 33, 80, 118, 119, 146, 169, 221, 224
True Remedy for War, The, *Paul Allegret*, 110
Turning Carlisle into a Military School, *Editorial*, 95
Tutwiler, Julia S., *Poem by*, 9
Twenty-second of February, 54
Tweedy, Alice B., *Poem by*, 33

Unity, *Poem*, *James Arthur Edgerton*, 172

War, *Poem*, *Robert Bridges*, 112
War, The, 30
War as an Argument for Peace, *Editorial*, 3
War from the Christian Point of View, *Ernest H. Crosby*, 106
War Loans, 218
War's Song, *Poem*, *Alice B. Tweedy*, 33
Warfield, Ethelbert D., *Poem by*, 183
Warner, H. E., 183, 184
What the United States Should Do to Promote a General Treaty of Obligatory Arbitration at the Next Hague Conference, *Hon. Richard Bartholdt*, 187
What the World has Lost by War, 231
White, Letter of Ex-Ambassador, to the Mohonk Conference, 146
Whiton-Stone, Mrs., *Poem by*, 197
Why the Decisions of the Hague Tribunal Are and Will Be Obeyed, *Simeon E. Baldwin*, L.L. D., 59
Will War Ever be Altogether Abolished? *Editorial*, 93
Women and War, *Grace Isabel Colbron*, 85, 101
World's Congress Memorials, 53
World-Government, A,—World Peace, *George W. Hoss*, L.L. D., 39
World State, The, 100

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CONTENTS.

	PAGE
EDITORIALS	1-6
The Arbitration Treaties: an Inventory—Mr. Hay's Second Note on the Proposed New International Conference—War as an Argument for Peace—Justice and Peace—The Neutralization of Commercial Routes on the Ocean.	
EDITORIAL NOTES	6-8
The Treaties of Arbitration—The Nobel Peace Prize—Port Arthur—International Peace Bureau—Interparliamentary Visitation—The Presidents on Peace—The Thibault Peace Prize.	
BREVITIES	9
GENERAL ARTICLES:	
Let Our Banner Be Thine. <i>Poem. Julia S. Tutwiler.</i>	9
Secretary Hay's Second Note to the Powers Regarding the New Intergovernmental Peace Conference	10
The Grounds of our Faith in the Ultimate Triumph of Peace. <i>Francis G. Peabody</i>	10-11
The Neutralization of Zones on the Ocean. <i>Edward Atkinson.</i> ..	11-12
The Labor Movement and Peace. <i>Samuel Gompers</i>	12-13
The Responsibilities and Duties of Women in the Cause of Peace. <i>Baroness von Suttner</i>	13-14
How Shall we Get Rid of the Great Armaments? <i>Rev. Charles E. Jefferson</i>	14-16
Proceedings of the Thirteenth Universal Peace Congress (Continued).	16-21

The Arbitration Treaties: an Inventory.

Some of the journals of the country, accustomed to summarize at its close the chief events of the year, have given a prominent place in their recent reviews to the arbitration treaties signed during 1904; others have passed them by with little or no notice, as if they had but small significance.

It is indeed a most happy circumstance that we are able to begin the new year with so many of these conventions actually signed and so many more in process of negotiation. What has been done in this direction has marked the year 1904 as one of the most important in the entire history of the international peace movement.

Since our December issue Mr. Hay has signed two further treaties, namely, with Great Britain and Italy, making six in all signed by our government since the first of November. These two follow the lines of the former treaties. It had been hoped that at least the treaty with Great Britain would be drawn on larger lines, as the relations between the two countries are now such as to justify the hope that all disputes that may hereafter arise between them will be easily adjusted by pacific means. But

the treaty as it is is a very important convention, seeing that it is one of a group the signers of which include nearly all the important powers. A number of other treaties between our government and others are also nearly completed and ready for signature.

When these treaties will be sent in to the Senate by the President we can only guess. They will probably have been handed in by the time this paper reaches our readers. If so, every influence ought to be brought to bear at once, by personal letter and otherwise, for their prompt ratification. Unexpected opposition to them is reported to have arisen among Senators. Some criticise them because they are too limited in scope and mean nothing; others because they go too far, and expose us to entanglement and danger.

We cannot yet believe that this opposition will develop into anything serious. What the Ancient Order of Hibernians have said against the treaties seems to be so entirely fanciful that it is difficult to see how it can influence any Senator to oppose ratification. How a treaty of such limited scope, to run for only five years, can put us under the power of England or any other country to our hurt, is more than an ordinary mortal can conceive. The other reasons put forward against the treaties, from the point of view of the Monroe doctrine, etc., are still more irrational, and will certainly carry no weight.

The most serious ground for fear that some have given is that there is a group of prominent and influential men in the Senate who are essentially opposed to the whole movement out of which the arbitration treaties spring, and are opposed to any steps whatever in the direction in which they lead. It is incredible that this should be true at this late stage of the triumphant progress of arbitration, when the Hague Court is in successful operation, and the whole civilized world is rallying to the standard of arbitration, and we shall believe it only when we see evidences of it cropping out after the treaties are before the Senate.

Not only has the negotiation of treaties gone steadily on in our country since our last issue, but in other countries as well. The list of treaties signed, so far as it has come to our knowledge, is now as follows: Great Britain and France, France and Italy, Great Britain and Italy, Denmark and The Netherlands, France and Spain, Great Britain and Spain, Spain and Portugal, France and The Netherlands, France and Norway and Sweden, Great Britain and